

# MAN HURT IN FALL FROM CAR

## Speakers Clash Over Farm Board At C. of C. Meet

### Legge Asserts Chamber Failed to Help Situation

#### PLAYS BOARD

### Intends Farm Board and Agri Market Act Be Repealed

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—Speakers representing the government and business men clashed today over the federal farm board and its policies before the 18th annual meeting of chamber of commerce of the United States.

"Chairman Legge, of the farm board said the chamber had failed 'to take any constructive action to improve the farm situation.' In reply David A. Millett, Denver banker, contended both the farm board and the agricultural marketing act which created its part of stabilization, be repealed.

"At one point Legge departed from his prepared address to suggest to members of the chamber to join with him in setting up private organizations to do the work the farm board is now doing. When he received no reply he added that he would be glad to confer with members of the farm board on his proposal.

Legge assailed 'bankers and business men who met the crisis in the stock market last fall with more than half a billion dollars, but failed to aid when the commodities of the market needed a like crisis, although by doing so would perform as important a service as they did in the stock exchange market.'

Millett described the function of the farm board as it is applied to agriculture as limitless. The board is trying to become the banker, builder, buyer and market of agriculture and may become the dictator, he said. Millett asserted the adherence law was the 'only method of limitation of production.'

The intensity of the addresses were heightened by Secretary Hyde, who not listed as a speaker, delivered an address in defense of the farm board. He contended that much opposition against the board resulted from 'falsehood, self satisfied desires to be content with things as they are.' The secretary's speech was opposed by members of the chamber, but was applauded.

Hyde said the marketing act had misinterpreted the facts before the chamber.

## Strawberry Crop Aided by Showers

### Nine Carloads of Berries Shipped From Horatio Area

HORATIO, Ark., April 30.—The soaking rains which fell throughout this section over the week end are thought to have helped the strawberry crop to a certain extent, as the plants were beginning to suffer from the effects of the dry weather.

Nine carloads of berries have been sent out from the local station, and it is expected that the peak of the crop will be reached within another week. The early season estimates of from 30 to 40 cars have been reduced to from 20 to 30 cars due to the dry weather which prevailed. The price has been fairly good all season.

## DEQUEEN STRAWBERRY CROP TO BE SHORT

DEQUEEN, Ark., April 30.—The strawberry crop in Sevier county is shorter this season than it has been in many years, farmers of this section report. The shortage is due to the severe cold weather experienced in the winter, they say. Many express shipments from here, however, are still being made.

## Two Lose Lives In Chi Explosion

CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP)—Two men were burned alive in oil today in an explosion at the refinery of Dabros corporation. Four others escaped, dragging with them a fifth who was seriously burned and is not expected to live. The spread of the oil for a time threatened a large portion of the Clearing industrial district.

Damage was estimated by owners to be approximately \$100,000 which included the loss of oil. The fire was under control at 7 a. m.

## Whiskey Melon Crop Is Planned

GATESVILLE, N. C., April 30.—A perplexing prohibition question may face the courts here next summer if plans of a Gates county farmer materialize.

The farmer plans to plant a large patch of watermelons, and when they are matured and almost ripe, apply whiskey.

The method consists of cutting a hole in the stem of each watermelon vine, inserting a twisted strand of cotton with one end in a bottle of whiskey. The watermelon is supposed to absorb the whiskey and acquire a kick and odor second to none.

"Business is good, and I contemplate applying for a patented trade name for my products—whiskey melons," the farmer said.

## DeQueen's Civic Plan Takes Shape

### Pouring of Concrete On Avenue Is Started

DEQUEEN, April 30.—DeQueen's civic improvement program, which calls for the paving of more than 40 city blocks, took definite shape here this week when contractors began pouring concrete in front of the high school on DeQueen avenue. Laying of storm sewers and subgrading will have been completed by the middle of the week, according to workmen.

M. M. Gresson, who has been awarded the contract for the installation of natural gas here, is making arrangements with Contractor Otto Yergin to begin the laying of gas pipes. Wiring for the 'white way' is rapidly being installed by employees of the Southwestern Gas and Electric company.

## 34 Bids On Road Projects Received

### Contracts Are Expected To Be Awarded Thursday

LITTLE ROCK, April 30.—(AP)—State highway commission today received 34 bids on three road projects in Jefferson, Cross and Garland counties, involving an estimated expenditure of \$50,000. Contracts are expected to be awarded Thursday.

The projects include asphalt re-tread on Woodruff county line east road in Cross county, nine miles of asphalt re-tread in Jefferson county, and five miles of asphalt re-tread on the Hot Springs and Ouchitua river road in Garland county.

## Chicago Prison Is Scene of Fire

### Prisoners Show Little Fear; Damage Is Slight

CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP)—Two thousand Bridewell prisoners, with the Ohio penitentiary disaster fresh on their minds, were aroused early today when fire broke out in the prison carpenter shops. The flames were quickly extinguished before much damage could be done.

Superintendent James Curran said, 'except for a brief moment, the excited prisoners made no demonstration.' Several detective squads and guards were called to the prison to suppress an attempt at a wholesale jail delivery, but superintendent Curran was able to handle the situation with an available force of guards.

## Champion Speller Carries On Tradition

DETROIT, April 30.—Every time Eleanor Gapa, 13, wins a victory in a spelling bee she carries on a family tradition.

Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Clara Gapa, in Durycia, Pa., where she lived, spelled down her schoolmates to win the school championship year after year.

When the spelling bees started here, Mrs. Gapa began to groom her little girl to follow her own footsteps, and for several years they toiled over lists of difficult or tricky words. They were rewarded by Eleanor winning the championship of her class and then of her school. Now she is in the running for the city championship.

## Murder Trial of Trio Is Delayed Until Next Court

### Are Charged With Slaying of Deputy Sheriff

#### NO REASON GIVEN

### J. H. Jenkins Thought Killed for Interfering With Booze

JONESBORO, April 30.—(AP)—The cases of Richard and Charles Ramsey and James McElroy, charged with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff J. H. Jenkins, today was continued until the next term of court at Lake City. The continuance was granted in Circuit Court here where attorneys for both sides agreed to postpone the cases until the next term of court. No reason was offered for postponing the cases.

Jenkins was found slain on an obscure road in eastern Craighead county more than a year ago with several bullet wounds fired in his body as he drove his car along the little traveled highway. Two of the Ramsey brothers and McElroy were arrested after the slaying and charged with murder.

Officers advanced the motive that the deputy sheriff was shot for interference with bootleg activities in the eastern section of Craighead county.

## Bandits Escape With Large Loot

### Pay Roll Car Forced In Ditch, \$18,000 Taken

GADSDEN, Ala., April 30.—(AP)—Four armed bandits held up a pay master and two employees of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company here today and escaped with the \$18,000 pay roll. The four bandits crowded the automobile in which the paymaster, Burke Stesser, and his two guards were riding into a ditch, held the men at bay with sawed off shotguns while the others took the payroll and sped away.

Posses were immediately organized, and with a description of the bandits, set out on all roads leading out of the city in an attempt to capture them.

## May Burn Lake Boat Purposely

TORONTO, Ont., April 30.—An old ferry boat which carried thousands of persons between the Toronto shore of Lake Ontario and a public recreation island in the lake, may go up in flames for the amusement of the 300,000 Shriners who will convene here in June.

Retired from service by the Toronto Transportation Commission after 30 years of service, the ferry Clark Brothers may be bought and burned for the Shriners' entertainment by J. Solman, of the Sunnyside Amusement Park. If the Commission will sell it to him for that purpose.

Solman intimated that it might be possible to arrange a fireworks display in connection with the burning of the boat, the fireworks displays consisting of Shrine emblems and symbols.

Two sister ships of the Clark Brothers ended 35 years of service in flames when they were burned at the park last summer.

## Fishing Season Is in Full Blast At Caddo Gap Area

CADDO GAP, April 30.—The fishing season on the Caddo this year promises to be one of the best in the history of this mountain stream, which for several years has been noted for its abundance of game fish. Many visitors have arrived during the past 10 days to fish, and all have made good catches.

The record catches of the season thus far was made Sunday afternoon by Zack Jettitt of Caddo Gap who landed a seven-pound bass after a hard fight lasting 15 minutes. The largest fish on record caught in the Caddo river was on record caught in the Caddo river was a 24-pound catfish, hooked by John Revell of Shawnee, Okla., two years ago. Mr. Revell was fishing with a reel and live bait, and landed the big fish unassisted, although he is one-armed.

Subsided motor and sailing yachts, under contract to the Colonial government, maintains communication between the islands of the Bu-

## Convict Leaders Who Defied Ohio Penitentiary Warden



Members of the convict committee that dictated rule inside the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus for a week before the mutiny was finally met by soldiers, police and prison guards and the leaders thrown in solitary confinement are pictured here. Left to right are Murray L. Wolfe, Charles J. Quinlan (committee chairman), Perry Sullivan, Edward Dolan, Roy Steele, James R. Winning, Louis Wolfe, Albert Paar. At extreme right is Lester Palmsay, not a committee member. All the convicts are long term men. This picture was taken by a cameraman for NEA Service and this newspaper just a short time before Warden Preston E. Thomas broke up the organization and threw the leaders in 'the hole.'

## Druggist Makes School Address

### John P. Cox Appears At High School Assembly Hour

The places which Hope high school students make for themselves in years come depend upon how well they have equipped themselves for usefulness to their fellow men. John P. Cox told the students of the junior and senior classes during their assembly hour this morning. His speech was one of a series which are being given each Wednesday morning by members of the Kiwanis club of Hope. This is in pursuance of the club's program of vocational guidance to the students of Hope.

In the forward march of human progress, he said, more complete equipment in the form of education is demanded of those who are seeking a place for themselves in this world. He stated how he receives many applications from youths who want a job in his store. 'Most of these future men do not have sufficient education to be on an equal footing with their fellows in years to come,' he said. 'But the young man or the young woman who has some idea of what they want to do with their future can usually make a place for themselves. And if the Kiwanis club can be of assistance to only a few of the students of Hope, the program of vocational guidance will have served a useful purpose.'

Greater rewards for profit should come to those in the drug business in the future, in his opinion. 'There are few other businesses which offer greater opportunities for service to fellow men,' he said. Although the hours may be long, and the holidays few and far between, there is a lot of pleasure in the realization that druggists render one of the most important of all services to the community. While in the past, it was only the rare exception that a druggist became wealthy in pursuit of his own profession, yet he usually has a better standing in the credit world than many other lines of business. Possibly the nature of the profession develops a keen sense of appreciation of human values, he said. And the immense strides of the drugstore of olden days, with its prescription counter and a few pills, salves and remedies, to the modern drugstore, with highly educated and registered pharmacists, using chemicals that are much fresher than in olden days, a soda fountain, a complete line of drug sundries, toilet preparations, candies, tobacco, and gives some promise of the day to come when the financial records of the druggist will also be greater.

After this coming month no more student pharmacists will be registered in the state of Arkansas without a degree from some recognized college, and at least three years of majoring in pharmacy. Mr. Cox stated. Another indication of a complete education and a thorough competency to shoulder the responsibilities of making one's way in the world.

Taken to Hospital  
Mrs. Kenneth McRae of this city was stricken with appendicitis today and taken to Julia Chester hospital, where an operation was to be performed at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Malvern Store Clerk Falls Dead At Work  
MALVERN, April 30.—W. H. Shepherd, aged 31, of Arkadelphia fell dead here about 5:40 Tuesday afternoon while working at Scott's store. He had been employed at Scott's store in this city about two months.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter and one sister, Mrs. Hobson of Arkadelphia. The body was taken to Arkadelphia for burial.

## Texarkana Woman Killed in Wreck

SHREVEPORT, La., April 30.—(AP)—Mrs. Gladys Parriot, 21, of Texarkana, was killed and her mother, Mrs. Allen E. Thiessen, Texarkana, was hurt seriously Tuesday when their automobile turned over on the highway 10 miles from Shreveport. A baby of Mrs. Parriot was injured.

## 35,000 Will Get Vacation At Chi

CHICAGO, April 30.—(AP)—The Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric company has announced it will be closed for two weeks in July to permit its 35,000 employees to take their vacation simultaneously.

The plan was agreed upon to eliminate the necessity for spreading vacations throughout the year and thus lowering efficiency.

## President Gets Copy of Treaty

### Ceremony of Presentation is Brief; Envoys Entertained

WASHINGTON, April 30.—(AP)—President Hoover today received the United States' official copy of the ondon naval treaty. Secretary Stimson, presented the document to the president on the grounds of the White House. The ceremony presented was very brief and unostentatious.

In the small audience was secretary Adams, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, members of the delegation, taking part in the presentation. The original treaty was signed by the American delegates, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, and remained in London. After the ceremony, the envoys were entertained by the president at luncheon.

Acting Secretary Cotton, of the state department and Assistant Secretary Jahanke, of the navy, were also present.

## Ray Miller to Play For Next Elks Dance

The Elks lodge have engaged Ray Miller's Brunswick Recording orchestra under the direction of Marshall Van Pool, for the next Elks dance to be given here. The date being set for May 16. This promises to be one of the best ever given here.

The orchestra consists of ten musicians and one director and has just completed a two weeks engagement at the Roosevelt hotel at New Orleans, Louisiana.

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## Casper Tillman Freed On Bond

### Bass' Alleged Accomplice Released at Linn, Mo.

LINN, Mo., April 30.—(AP)—Because he wanted to do some more work on a cabin he is building, Casper Tillman, Freeburg, Mo., named by Dr. J. A. Bass as the slayer of William R. Pearson, a Columbia mechanic who had taken out \$200,000 insurance under the name of William Foltz. The body was found near Gravette, Ark., March 29.

Tillman obtained his release by saying he had to do some more work on a cabin for his wife and five children. He was arrested some time ago and released under \$1,000 bond when the retired dentist of Columbia, Mo., now being held at Bentonville, Ark., on murder charges, said Tillman had aided in disposing of the body of Pearson.

Meanwhile an investigation is being continued in an effort to determine whether Pearson was shot and killed in Missouri or Arkansas.

## Convicts Quiet At Ohio Prison

### No Trouble Had Today After Week Of Turmoil

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 30.—(AP)—Iron hand militaria ruled the Ohio penitentiary today after more than a week of tumult, climaxed yesterday when National Guards put down a massed attempt to escape, following the death of 320 convicts in a fire a week ago Monday.

About 1,000 National Guards, led by Col. Robert Haubrich, detailed inside and outside the prison walls, and all was quiet among prisoners since the guards rained bullets into the prison ranks and ended an attempt to escape from the barred doors of White City.

## Spencer Shooting Ignored By Jury

HELENA, April 30.—(AP)—No action had been taken by the Phillips county Grand Jury when it adjourned late Tuesday against Alton Smith, a Helena furniture dealer, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting last January of Mrs. Jewel Spencer, wife of a West Helena lumberman.

Mrs. Spencer was shot at her home as her husband and Smith were examining a gun. In a dying statement she exonerated Smith, but her husband preferred charges against him, declaring his wife's statement was 'just good sportsmanship.'

The jury did not take any action on the murder charge against Rufus Kersey in connection with the slaying of Brooks Scaife during what was said to have been a fight over the latter's divorced wife two weeks ago.

## The Editor Speaking

After milking cows twice a day for a year, the cotton farmer might sing the old army song something like this: 'You're in the dairy business now; you're not behind the plow—'

Terrell Cornelius allowed himself to be seen walking down Main street Monday with a pound and a half of new dog, which he says is a live fox-terrier one year old. Frank Russell swears it looks to be twenty-five. Like a precarious business, this dog made a bad start but has come into good hands.

## Waterloo Man Is Burned In Blast

### Syd Martin Severely Injured in Berry Refinery

Syd Martin, aged about 38, was badly burned in a refinery accident at Waterloo this morning. He was brought to Julia Chester hospital here by employees of the James B. Berry & Son plant in the Nevada county oil town.

Martin was severely burned across the face and arms. Physicians have hopes of saving his eyesight, it was said at noon today.

## Dr. Tucker Heads Athletic Ass'n.

### 1931 Track and Field Meet To Be Held At Batesville

CLARKSVILLE, April 30.—(AP)—Dr. C. B. Tucker, president of the Arkansas College at Batesville, is the new president of the Arkansas Athletic association of colleges. He was elected at a meeting held here during the track and field meet for colleges which ended yesterday. Dr. Tucker succeeds Dr. W. L. Hurie, of the college of Ozarks.

The 1931 track and field meet will be held at Batesville, provided the Arkansas college field is in condition. Dr. J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix-Henderson College at Conway, was elected vice president and Frank McAnean, of the College of Ozarks, secretary and treasurer.

## Old Dobin Scores Victory Over Rival

### Automobile Suffers Not Only Defeat But Annihilation

PARIS, Ark., April 30.—(AP)—The order of this day of horseless carriages has at last been reversed, and in one instance at least, Old Dobins has scored a signal victory over his gasoline rival.

All because of the distrust of Ed. Bartsch in the mechanical do-dads of the early 1900's, Old Dobin is again plugging contentedly along between the shafts of what was once the first automobile in Paris.

Bartsch, owner of that automobile, either cynically mindful of the woes of his neighbors or distrustful of the mechanical perfection of the hand-made models, built his own automobile himself, along tailor-made lines that both suited his eye and fulfilled his conception of economy.

He built a standard buggy, constructed along the lines of the latest dash-board whip-socket sport models of that day. In it he installed a two-cylinder motor, purchased from a St. Louis firm. The result not only ran but attained a speed of 15 miles an hour—two speeds forward and one reverse.

The car ran well save in rainy weather. Bartsch recalled, when its iron-tired wheels could not find sufficient traction in the mud to move the car.

## Phone Lineman Slips Off End of Truck Downtown

### George Maris, 25, May Die of Injuries Received

#### SERIOUSLY HURT

### Accident at Noon in Front of City Hall

Falling from the back end of a truck as it made a turn on city pavement, today noon, a man was severely and possibly fatally injured.

George Maris, aged 25, was riding on the rear of an American Telephone & Telegraph Co. truck when it crossed the Missouri Pacific tracks in front of the city hall and turned to the left onto highway No. 61.

Maris slipped from the deck and fell to the pavement below.

He was taken to Josephine hospital, where surgeons at 1:30 today said he had sustained a fracture of the base of the skull.

Maris is one of the crew of men employed on construction work near here by the telephone company, but his family and home could not be ascertained by The Star today.

## Milk Sale Brings Total of \$2,482.36

### Stoy Farm Furnishes Most Milk to Cheese Plant

By LYNN SMITH  
The Stoy Farm has furnished more milk for the Kraft-Phenix cheese plant at Hope than any other single farm in the territory. In the 12 months period ending February 18, 1930, Mr. Stoy reports the sale of 102,753 pounds of whole milk which brought \$2,482.36. This was an average of 5,232 pounds of milk per month or 285 pounds per day and an income of over \$200.00 per month. If we count the value of the offspring and the fertilizer, this amount would be swelled to well over \$3,000.00 or the equivalent of 30 to 35 bales of cotton with the advantage that the income was spread over the year which greatly reduced interest cost.

Mr. Stoy has clearly shown that profit can be made producing milk for the cheese plant. While perhaps every farmer could not be expected to turn their entire attention to the care of cows, the production of feed, it does seem that many farmers would do far better off at the end of the year if they did this. The steady cash income from milk, the aid to the soil by growing legume feed and pasture crops, and the value of the fertilizer, are such conclusive arguments in favor of farmers getting 8 or 10 cows per farm and milking them that farmers and land owners generally cannot ignore them. The great limiting factors in the dairy business is legume hay for winter feed, and adequate pasture of the proper kind for all seasons of the year. There has been a feeling among some that it was an unsafe investment to buy a dairy cow and expect to pay for her by milking her, but show me a more unsound investment, as pointed out in Monday's Star, than the gamble on a cotton crop.

The Stoy Farm has a splendid herd of cows, heifers and two sires. Mr. Stoy is always anxious to have anyone visit his farm which is halfway between Hope and Washington and will tell you personally about their dairy experience. 'If I had the 20 years to live over which I have been working with cows I would progress much more rapidly. I have really been getting somewhere the past few years. Most people go too slowly, they are too cautious,' said Mr. Stoy.

The Stoy Farm produces all the legume roughage and buy only a small part of their concentrates. The young sire of Mr. Stoy's should head a herd of cows in Hempstead county.

## Mexican Flier Plans Flight

MONTERREY, Nueve Leon, Mexico, April 30.—Francisco Sababia, a Mexican aviator who has convinced his backers he can keep his plane in flight 20 days, is preparing here for an attempt to set a new refueling endurance record.

His ship, powered with a single motor, has been named the Monterrey, and flight in search of championship honors is to be made above this city. The date of his take-off remains unfixed.



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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to stimulate advancement, and to furnish the check upon government which no institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## The End of The Big City

THE industrial revolution caused by the steam engine produced the big city, and has operated ever since to make the big city grow bigger and bigger, without a letup.

Now a new industrial revolution is in the offing, with gas and electricity as its mainstays; and it is going to undo the work of the first revolution and disperse the big city all over the landscape again.

This, at any rate, is the theory suggested by Dr. Gus Dyer, professor of political economy at Vanderbilt University, as outlined by him in a speech before the Executives Club of Chicago recently.

The last 20 years, says Dr. Dyer, have seen a miracle wrought in America by the new application of gas and electricity to industry.

"It has destroyed isolation," he says. "It has brought all America out on the great highways of life. It is taking everything worth seeing and hearing from the cities and carrying it to remote sections. It is destroying the reasons why people should go to the cities to live.

"Industries are going back to the country and the small town. The cities have the greatest fight they ever had if they are to hold their places under the new order. The small place has advantages for industry that the city can hardly meet. The cities have got to make a readjustment, recognize a new force."

As a prophet, Dr. Dyer may be less than infallible. His prophecy is interesting, just the same. We have been calmly assuming that the present drift of population toward the cities is going to continue indefinitely; what an upset is in prospect if this flow is presently to be reversed!

His thesis does not sound unreasonable, either. A visit to any one of the half dozen largest cities in this land is about enough to convince any unprejudiced observer that a great city, in many ways, is not a very good place to live. Year by year the congestion grows more unbearable, the noise and dirt grow more oppressive, the time that must be spent in the mere process of getting to and from work lengthens and lengthens. New York is already giving indications that it is just a trifle too big for any earthly use. Chicago is beginning to display the same symptoms. And some other cities are not far behind.

After all, why not? We have gone just a little bit too far in our dedication of the big city. The genuine advantages that come from living in a smaller place tend to get overlooked.

If Dr. Dyer is right, and a wholesale splitting up of our cities is in prospect, we are in for some enormous, surprising changes. But perhaps we shall be better off, in the long run.

## An Unwise Move

THE editor of this newspaper refused to sign a petition presented to him yesterday, for the submission at the general election in November for the selection of a State Highway Commission by a direct vote of the people. We believe the highways of Arkansas are too great a business to be made a political football every two years, as will be the case if this proposed amendment is adopted by the people.

We may be tried and found guilty of being untrue to the principles of democracy, a government by the people, for the people. But we will have to suffer the consequences, if they be any in this question. The Democrat believes in a long-term appointive highway commission, with the terms of not more than two members expiring during the administration of any one governor. We are absolutely opposed to returning the commission back to a popular vote. As a voter we are unable to comprehend, and unwilling to be held accountable for, the details of Arkansas vast road building program, which will happen when we change the present system into a commission of seven \$2,000 a year, self-seeking politicians, as suggested in Mr. Cuzor's initiated amendment.

Every state in the union that has a successful highway system had an appointive highway commission of business men. For Arkansas to buck such a precedent and place the expenditure of millions of dollars back in the hands of politicians is sure to bring no little amount of grief, and wanton waste of highway funds.—Morrilton Democrat.

## Jack and His Beanstalk



OH, JOHN! COME DOWN TO EARTH A MINUTE! I WANT YOU TO GO TO THE STORE TO GET SOME VEGETABLES FOR DINNER!

## Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Unemployment

doubtless has decreased in April. During the first three months of this year the number of jobless persons did nothing but mount. That is the fact shown by the government's own figures, despite persistent optimistic assertions by government officials.

Assuming that jobs are becoming widely available at last, it is now possible to look back upon the worst period of idleness and survey both its extent and its implications. Many of the facts are being brought out by the debate on the Wagner employment bill in the Senate.

There is no assurance that anything of permanent significance will be done about unemployment in the near future, despite various proposals. But there has been an increasing national awareness both of the problem and its tendency to more frequent recurrence.

No Preparation for It

The recent employment slump showed that there was no machinery to measure the amount of enforced idleness and no machinery to deal with unemployment. Right it showed that administrations are unwilling to admit the real facts during severe unemployment and are even willing to misrepresent them. It showed that Congress could be too busy faking millions from American pockets for tariff grabbers to worry about the matter of several million people being out of work.

Right from the first of this year the administration claimed a gradual decrease in unemployment. But the government's own figures at least the only ones it had—kept right behind and indicated a steady increase. For each week in January an improvement was announced and then the Bureau of Labor Statistics' regular monthly survey showed that January unemployment had increased over December's.

What the Figures Show

If you wonder how much unemployment there was last March as compared with March in 1929 you might look at the bureau's latest figures. These show that for every 100 persons employed in nearly 17,000 manufacturing plants in 1929 there were 29.8 in March, 1930, 50.5 in February and 60.2 in January—as compared with 25.2 for March 1929. These figures don't come from the government; they're the government's own.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Sheriff Wilson was in the city yesterday after returning from the road convention held in Texarkana.

Henry Trimble of Washington, D. C., in the city Wednesday afternoon after returning from the road convention in Texarkana.

Dr. T. J. Hodges of Glasgow, Ark., in the city Thursday.

D. M. City of Ozark was looking after business in Hope Tuesday.

Miss A. L. Johnson left yesterday morning for Bonham, Tex., to visit with Miss J. L. Ware.

10 YEARS AGO

George H. W. Robinson was in the city yesterday after returning from the road convention held in Texarkana.

Miss J. M. Workman of Little Rock was in the city yesterday.

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President Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis differed by a million or so in their public guesses at the number of unemployed—until Davis guessed again to square with his chief. Early in March Mr. Hoover announced that employment had gradually increased since early January—and a week later the hard sold figures and decimal points of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that employment in February had decreased slightly as compared with January in manufacturing and the seven other major groups of industries surveyed.

On through March the tallyho choruses continued—conditions were alleged to be easing up and everything was said to be much rosier. Well, the combined figures for manufacturing and the seven other major industrial groups for the month of March showed a decrease in employment—meaning an increase of unemployment—of 1 per cent as compared with February and a decrease in payroll totals of 1.2 per cent. The decrease in employment in manufacturing industries was 0.5 per cent with an increase of 0.1 per cent in payroll totals.

These figures covered 35,310 establishments in the eight industries which had 1,915,497 employees in March—a large cross-section. Employment increased in the quarrying, hotel and eating houses, and in the coal mining and metal refining, public utilities and wholesale and retail trade.

What the Figures Show

If you wonder how much unemployment there was last March as compared with March in 1929 you might look at the bureau's latest figures. These show that for every 100 persons employed in nearly 17,000 manufacturing plants in 1929 there were 29.8 in March, 1930, 50.5 in February and 60.2 in January—as compared with 25.2 for March 1929. These figures don't come from the government; they're the government's own.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Sheriff Wilson was in the city yesterday after returning from the road convention held in Texarkana.

Henry Trimble of Washington, D. C., in the city Wednesday afternoon after returning from the road convention in Texarkana.

Dr. T. J. Hodges of Glasgow, Ark., in the city Thursday.

D. M. City of Ozark was looking after business in Hope Tuesday.

Miss A. L. Johnson left yesterday morning for Bonham, Tex., to visit with Miss J. L. Ware.

10 YEARS AGO

George H. W. Robinson was in the city yesterday after returning from the road convention held in Texarkana.

Miss J. M. Workman of Little Rock was in the city yesterday.

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## Prettiest



Miss Edith Jones, above, of Cleveland, Tenn., was elected the prettiest girl at the University of Chattanooga at a recent election. She is a sophomore.

## MT. OLIVE

Health of this place seems to be good at present, except a case or two of the mumps. We think we will have plenty of them in a few days.

Bro. Middlebrooks filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday. We had good preaching but the house wasn't crowded. Sunday school is progressing along very nicely.

Dry weather and how long does it aim to stay dry is the subject in this community. Folks can't get their stuff to come up, but I think we'll get plenty of rain within the next 30 days.

Several frosts here attended the sinking at Bethel Sunday and reported a nice time.

## BRAVE MEN

"The rapidly increasing divorce rate," remarked the wit, "indicates that Britain is indeed becoming the land of the free."

"Yes," replied the prosaic friend, "but the marriage rate suggests that it is still the home of the brave!"

## A GRAND SLAM

Conceited Poet: My work is hailed as that of a genius.

The Other: Really? What's his name?—Hummel, Humberg.

## JUST A REMINDER

Friend: Thanks for the \$25—but what is this pamphlet you gave me.

Another: Oh, that's just a booklet that explains how to develop one's memory.—Answers.

## Movie Stars Told to Eat Sweets

and Other Energy Foods to Keep Pace With Speedier Drama.

## HOLLYWOOD IS OFF ITS PRISON DIET

The spring of water cross has grown to a good sized size, the crust of bread to a slice of chocolate layer cake. Because, say Hollywood directors, the normal figure is in and the lamp post silhouette is out.

For the first time in years, stars of the celluloid are permitted to eat. All because the pace of the modern drama and comedy have been speeded up. And to keep up, the stars need energy, the kind that comes with a juicy steak, well buttered baked potato and a luscious sundae.

## Tennis Favorite Sport

To complete the emancipation from Spartan meals and "made to order" figures, clauses stipulating measurements and weight limits are being slashed out of the screen star's contracts.

Of course, the return to sanity has been greeted with jubilation. As Lella Hyams aptly puts it: "I think it is much better to use excessive flesh by action than by starvation." And Lella practices it, too. She isn't a Helen Wills but she can keep 'em stepping in a fast set of tennis.

"Aquaplaning, however, is my chief sport," she says, "and nothing suits me better than to feel the spray of the Pacific Ocean on my face and body when I am riding a board behind a speeding motor boat."

That takes stamina and bubbling vitality—just what is needed in these days of million-minute motion picture acting.

## Dieting Days Over

Miss Hyams points out that there is further justification for normal eating. "The girls this season," she said, "won't have to bother about rigid diets, for the girl with graceful feminine curves will be more popular than the one with the boyish figure of the past."

So, the flat-chested girl is relegated to the family album. And, if anything was needed to put the

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Across	2. Down	3. Across	4. Down	5. Across	6. Down	7. Across	8. Down	9. Across	10. Down	11. Across	12. Down	13. Across	14. Down	15. Across	16. Down	17. Across	18. Down	19. Across	20. Down	21. Across	22. Down	23. Across	24. Down	25. Across	26. Down	27. Across	28. Down	29. Across	30. Down	31. Across	32. Down	33. Across	34. Down	35. Across	36. Down	37. Across	38. Down	39. Across	40. Down	41. Across	42. Down	43. Across	44. Down	45. Across	46. Down	47. Across	48. Down	49. Across	50. Down	51. Across	52. Down	53. Across	54. Down	55. Across	56. Down	57. Across	58. Down	59. Across	60. Down	61. Across	62. Down	63. Across	64. Down	65. Across	66. Down	67. Across	68. Down	69. Across	70. Down	71. Across	72. Down	73. Across	74. Down	75. Across	76. Down	77. Across	78. Down	79. Across	80. Down	81. Across	82. Down	83. Across	84. Down	85. Across	86. Down	87. Across	88. Down	89. Across	90. Down	91. Across	92. Down	93. Across	94. Down	95. Across	96. Down	97. Across	98. Down	99. Across	100. Down
1. Across	2. Down	3. Across	4. Down	5. Across	6. Down	7. Across	8. Down	9. Across	10. Down	11. Across	12. Down	13. Across	14. Down	15. Across	16. Down	17. Across	18. Down	19. Across	20. Down	21. Across	22. Down	23. Across	24. Down	25. Across	26. Down	27. Across	28. Down	29. Across	30. Down	31. Across	32. Down	33. Across	34. Down	35. Across	36. Down	37. Across	38. Down	39. Across	40. Down	41. Across	42. Down	43. Across	44. Down	45. Across	46. Down	47. Across	48. Down	49. Across	50. Down	51. Across	52. Down	53. Across	54. Down	55. Across	56. Down	57. Across	58. Down	59. Across	60. Down	61. Across	62. Down	63. Across	64. Down	65. Across	66. Down	67. Across	68. Down	69. Across	70. Down	71. Across	72. Down	73. Across	74. Down	75. Across	76. Down	77. Across	78. Down	79. Across	80. Down	81. Across	82. Down	83. Across	84. Down	85. Across	86. Down	87. Across	88. Down	89. Across	90. Down	91. Across	92. Down	93. Across	94. Down	95. Across	96. Down	97. Across	98. Down	99. Across	100. Down

## LOUDER

A countryman was using the telephone in London, but could not get the number he wanted. The operator kept telling him to shout louder.

"If I could shout any louder," he said, "I wouldn't be using your rotten old machine at all!"—Tit-Bits.

## IT'S IN THE NAME

An old golf professional was invited to play in an exhibition match at Hinchin, England. On hearing his name called at "Hinchin," he said: "I suppose this is where the scratch golfers come from!"—Tit-Bits.

## HOURS AND HOURS

"How long will it be before she makes her appearance?"

"She's upstairs making it now!"—Pete Mele, Paris.

## "Energy" Replaces Starvation Diets In Hollywood Screen Contract

### Movie Stars Told to Eat Sweets

and Other Energy Foods to Keep Pace With Speedier Drama.

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diet by screen directors wood girls are becoming head vibrant with energy and it with action.

Quite likely, too, this rove any more on the part of the colony's High Command may in "the old fashioned girl"—of plump and ruddy cheeks zling smile and dancing eyes spell good health.

At least, Lella Hyams be so.

"The type of girl our mother was is slowly returning," she says. "Soon we will charming, well-mannered girls will step into the limelight of the noisy, rowdy types have done their best to take away their respect—femininity."

Below—Joan Crawford and Dorothy Sebastian, screen stars, do "beach swimming" to keep in trim.





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

## To Know All Is to Forgive All

If I knew you and you knew me—  
If both of us could clearly see,  
And with an inner sight divine  
The meaning of your heart and mine,  
I'm sure that we would differ less  
And clasp our hands in friendliness;  
Our thought would pleasantly agree  
If I knew you and you knew me.

There will be a call meeting of the Junior High P. T. A. Friday afternoon at 3:15. Matters of importance are to be presented and Mrs. Keith urges a full attendance.

Mrs. Jennie Carr Pittman of Prescott attended the lecture given by W. E. Upshaw of Atlanta, Ga., at the Baptist church last night.

The Cemetery association will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the city hall. All members are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell will entertain the Epsilon club Friday evening at their home on North Hervey street.

Miss Martha Jane Bucher is conducting a better home demonstration at the home of Mrs. Elijah Stephens at Blevins this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Walker Graham of Little Rock are spending several days in Hope. Mr. Graham is District superintendent of the Home Life Insurance company.

The U. D. C. meeting which was to have been at the home of Mrs. K. G. McRae home has been changed to the home of Mrs. R. T. White on Washington street.

Mrs. Higganbotham of Fordyce is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hays McRae and Mrs. McRae.

Mrs. Eugene White and Miss Mary Greening visited friends in Texarkana yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. John Sykes who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley left yesterday for their home at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mrs. Julia McRae and Mrs. E. I. Greening will leave tomorrow for Houston, Tex., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. McRae and Kenneth Greening.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Griffin have returned to their home in Plain View, Tex., after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley.

Mrs. T. L. McDonald was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday Bridge club at her home on South Pine street. The rooms were bright and attractive with a profusion of lovely spring flowers, the table necessities still further emphasizing the spring flower motif. After a series of pleasant games the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

Mrs. J. G. Williams is spending this week at Hot Springs.

Mrs. Tolbert Feilds will leave tomorrow for Fort Smith to attend the State Federation of Music clubs. Mrs. Feild is one of the state officers of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ellington have returned from Hot Springs where Mr. Ellington took a course of baths.

Or. P. B. Carrigan and Miss Mary Carrigan have returned from a trip to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Riddle of Prescott announce the arrival of a little daughter Margery Ann, last Monday.

## MOM 'N POP

YOU'LL GET A LAUGH OUT OF THIS. IT'S A RIGOR! MRS. TYTE WANTED TO MAKE A HOME FOR A STRAY DOG. AND, AS SHE'S TRYING TO REDUCE, HENRY AGREED TO LET HER PARK THE PUP IF SHE'D LOSE TEN POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS.



AS DOG BISCUITS COST MONEY, HENRY BEGAN BRINGING HOME DELICIOUS DESERTS AND MRS. TYTE WOULD SMACK HER UPS AND PUT OFF THE DIET UNTIL THE NEXT MEAL.

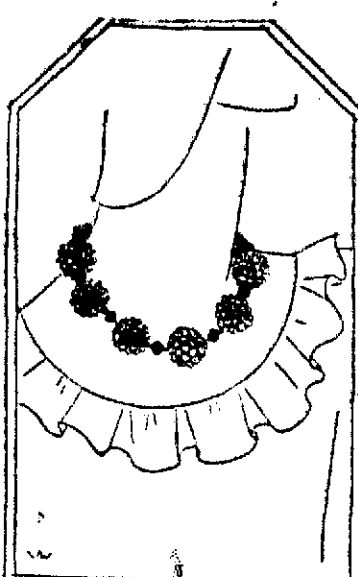
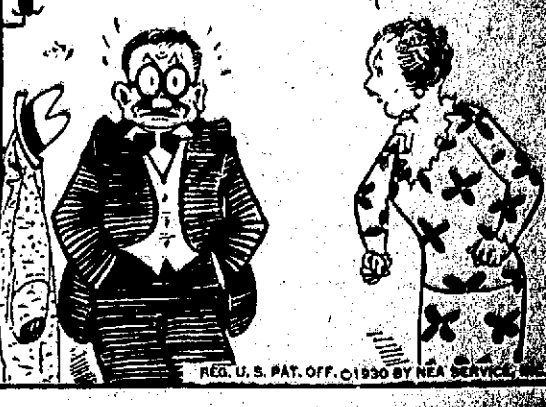


## Sympathy

AND AFTER WORKING LIKE A TIGER FOR TWO WEEKS TRYING TO REDUCE, SHE GAINED SEVEN POUNDS.



I THINK THAT'S TRAGIC! OF ALL THE LOW-DOWN CONTEMPTIBLE THINGS TO PLAY ON A POOR, LITTLE HOMELESS PUPPY!!



LARGE SPHERES composed of pale blue beads lightly stippled with a darker blue beads make a smart spring choker.

morning. Mrs. Riddle will be remembered as Miss Edith Erwin.

## Personal Mention

The many friends of Mrs. Moncain Simms will be glad to learn that she is reported as improving after an operation at the Julia Chester hospital.

Erle C. Turner of the Star Circulation department is spending today in McCaskill and Blevins.

## March Gain is Shown By Missouri Pacific

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—Total operating revenues of the Missouri Pacific for March registered an increase of \$588,249 more than in February, according to monthly statement issued by L. W. Baldwin, president. Total operating revenues for the month were \$10,503,431 compared with \$9,915,082 for the preceding month. Net railway operating income for March was \$1,655,401 as compared with \$740,719 for March, 1929. The total operating revenues for the three months period ending with March were \$30,549,743 and \$32,767,675 for a corresponding period of 1929. The net railway operating income for the first quarter of 1930 was 4,959,955 compared with \$5,193,292 for 1929.

## Business Improves In Past 30 Days

## Compared With Year Ago Trade and Industry Decreased

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—(A)—Due mainly to seasonal influences, business in the Eighth Federal Reserve District developed moderate improvement during the past 30 days, as contrasted with the similar period just preceding, the monthly report stated. As compared with a year ago, however, the volume of trade and industry in March and early April showed a considerable decrease.

In virtually all lines investigated by the Reserve Bank, March sales were smaller than during the same month in 1929, and also below the average of the corresponding period during the past half decade.

Such lines as reported gains for March and April were affected by the usual seasonal considerations, and the percentage of increase was smaller than recent years. A number of industries which ordinarily increase their activities at this season failed to show an upward trend. Among those were certain iron and steel lines, building materials, clothing, automobiles and millinery.

Unfavorable weather during March and the lateness of Easter had a tendency to hold down retail activity, both in cities and the country. These same causes also reacted adversely to the volume of wholesale distribution, particularly of merchandise for ordinary consumption. The most important factor in the curtailment of business, according to reporting interests, was the general disposition on the part of buyers to purchase conservatively and almost exclusively on a necessity basis.

While retail stocks were universally small, merchants were slow to replenish. Manufacturers in turn were making up little merchandise for which they have not actually booked in order in the fairly certain prospect.

The average rate of operations at iron and steel plants in the district showed little variation from the preceding 30 days. The estimated melt of pig iron and scrap in March was about the same as in February though measurably below the 1929 March

## Seeking a Thrill? Well, Just Try This



Bathing suits, the scantier the better, are the logical costumes for these daring mariners who scout over the waves in "skimmers," the newest type of racing sailcraft. Two of them are pictured here rounding a sharp turn in northern California waters. Upsets are frequent, for the "skimmers" are temperamental when racing. The popular crew arrangement is a girl at the jib and a man at the mainsheet and tiller.

NEA San Francisco Bureau

total. Certain specialty makers, notably stoves and implements, increased their operations, while entertainment was reported by other plants.

The general employment situation also was spotted, and showed no marked change on the average from the month prior. Outdoor work reduced the number of idle common laborers, while the average number of unemployed factory and building workers remained about stationary. There was an increase in the surplus of clerical help and miscellaneous workers. In all states of the district the supply of farm help was adequate, with an oversupply reported from scattered communities.

Debts to checking accounts in March, as reported by the large centers, were larger by 12.9 per cent than in February, but 12.9 per cent smaller than in March one year ago. The amount of savings deposits increased 0.9 per cent between March 5 and April 2, and on the latter date reached the highest figure this year. The total, however, was 4.9 per cent below that on April 3, 1929.

Aside from a slight pickup in domestic sizes, occasioned by the cold snap late in March, the bituminous coal market continued quiet. There was a decline in production in all the chief fields of the district. Despite this fact, mine operators experienced difficulty in placing their full current output. Due to smaller production of prepared sizes, however, screenings were stronger than heretofore, although demand for steam fuel failed to increase in volume.

Absence of labor trouble in the coal industry coupled with efficient transportation service tended to hold down future commitments to a minimum. For the country as a whole, the present calendar year to April 5, over a period of approximately 81 working days, amounted to 131,726,000 tons, against 145,762,000 tons for the corresponding period in 1929 and 135,156,000 tons in 1928.

Railroads operating in the district showed a smaller volume of freight traffic handled than during the same period last year or in 1928. Decreases extended to all classifications, but were pronounced in coal, coke, ore and grain and grain products categories.

The St. Louis Terminal Railway association which handles interchanges for 28 connecting lines, interchanged 220,296 loads in March, against 192,513 loads in February and 255,717 loads in March 1929.

Passenger traffic on the reporting lines in March was 10 per cent smaller than that of the same month a year ago. Estimated tonnage of the Federal Barge line, between St. Louis and New Orleans, in March was 70,300 tons against 75,157 tons in February and 104,483 tons in March 1929.

Reports relative to collections reflected generally less satisfactory conditions than existed earlier this year, and during the corresponding period a year ago and two years ago. Commercial failures in the Eighth

district in March, according to Dun's numbered 133, involving liabilities of \$2,419,505 against 102 failures in February with liabilities of \$6,029,700 and 123 failures for a total of \$1,897,665 in March 1929.

## ROCKY MOUND

The singing at this place Sunday night was well attended.

The Rockymound boys played ball with Sutton Saturday afternoon. The score was 28 to 13 in favor of Rocky Mound.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens Friday night was enjoyed by all who attended.

Mrs. Jim Bearden and family spent Sunday with her sister, near Columbus.

Those who attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell's Saturday night reported a nice time.

Several from this place attended singing at Columbus Sunday.

Shirley Bearden is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Strong at Washington.

We have organized a Sunday school at this place. Everyone come every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

George Perry of Mexico, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickard and family.

Jim Bearden and Loran Durham have returned home after a business trip to Arizona.

George Pickard of Oak Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steed and family went to Prescott Monday to visit their mother, Mrs. Steed, at the hospital.

We are sorry to hear that William Fincher has the mumps.

Don't forget singing at this place

# KE

## BAKING POWDER

Same Price for over 38 Years

25 ounces for 25 cents

Guaranteed Pure and Healthful

Millions of pounds used by the Government

## NOTICE

We will have a car of Snap Corn on the Frisco Tracks Wednesday and Thursday of this week

\$1.15 Per Bu.

SOUTHERN GRAIN PRODUCE CO.

next second Sunday afternoon. Come and bring your books.

## Jury May Get Case of Former Banker This Afternoon

CAMDEN, April 30.—(A)—Taking of testimony was completed at noon today in the trial of W. W. Brown, former president of the defunct Ouachita Valley bank, charged with subscribing to false reports of the bank's condition. Arguments of attorneys are expected to be concluded and the case given to the jury sometime this afternoon.

## Standard Advances Price On Gasoline

NEW YORK, April 30.—Standard Oil company of New York Tuesday advanced gasoline prices throughout its territory one cent a gallon, meeting the advance put into effect Tuesday morning by the Tide Water Oil company.

The Standard of New York advance was promptly followed by the Shell Eastern Petroleum company.

## HENRY CHAPEL

John Bill Jordan spent Saturday night with Carl Durham of Rocky Mound.

Mrs. A. B. Turner spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Williams and daughter of Rocky Mound.

J. T. Cumble, Jr., of Green aster, spent a while Sunday afternoon with Earl Fincher.

## TOLD DAUGHTER TO TRY CARDUI

Mother Had Taken It and Thought It Would Help Wea's Young Woman.

Elizabeth, Ind.—Mrs. C. O. Sutton, of this place, writes as follows, describing her experience in the use of Cardui:

"My mother first recommended Cardui to me. I was weak and could not do my work."

"I had pains in my back and side. It seemed like when I would get up, I would drag around to do my work, and had bad headache."

"It seemed to need a strength builder, so my mother told me to try Cardui. She had taken it herself and had found it a good medicine."

"I took several bottles of Cardui and it helped me very much. I felt stronger and was able to do my work without any trouble. I rested well at night and had a good appetite. I think Cardui is a good medicine."

Many other women have reported that they began taking Cardui on their mother's advice, for this medicine has been in use so long its real worth is known by several generations of women.

TAKE CARDUI

Used by Women For Over 50 Years

A companion medicine to Cardui—Theodore's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating

WARD'S

MID WEEK

SURPRISE

SPECIAL

TURKISH TOWELS

You'll want at least a half dozen of these. They're 23 x 44 inches in size—and SOFT and absorbent! Famous DOUBLE LOOP weave hemmed ends. Bleached Pure White! What a bargain!

... and the Price ?

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED ?

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

112 E. Second Phone 930 Hope, Ark.

Now

3 times

as many Frigidaires are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator

...and today we announce the NEW-

MULTI-COLD FRIGIDAIRE

5 types of refrigeration in one cabinet

SPECIAL Demonstration starts May 1st

There's no other refrigerator like it. It offers moist cold, dry cold, normal freezing, zero freezing, and cold just above freezing—all within the same cabinet. Come in and see it—today.

D. B. THOMPSON & CO.

Hotel Barlow Building. Phone 109

K. G. McRAE HARDWARE CO.

NOW! THURSDAY

Richard Barthelmess

—IN—

SON OF THE GODS

A Drama That Comes Only Once in a Century and stays in your Heart Forever!

PRICES—10c & 50c

SAENGER



# A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## A Secret

By Blosser

**Probing Primo**  
SOLID MAN MULDOON of the New York Athletic Commission, engineered a good move the other day. A wrestling affair, no longer can be advertised as a match unless it has the sanction of the commission. Otherwise it must be billed as an exhibition, which is what most wrestling affairs are anyway.

In this connection, there should be some understanding about this big fellow from Italy—Primo Carnera. To date he has given some 15 entertainments in this free country of ours, at a rate of about \$5000 a round. Six rounds is the longest any of the exhibitions has lasted. You can call these fights, if you like, but let's not make John L. Sullivan push up his headstone with a state-minted like that. Exhibitions, nothing more, with enough of the circus atmosphere to bring out the customers.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
BABE RUTH was robbed of a home run in Philadelphia the other day when his long drive hit a loud speaker on the fence in Shibe Park at second base he dropped a wise crack about these Mackmen have. . . . Uncle Robbie was all put out because Babe Ruth picked his team to finish seventh, and went to remonstrate with the Babe about it the other day at Yankee stadium. . . . Robb addressed Ruth as "Bimbo". . . . and the Babe said he had picked the Robbins for seventh only because he figured on accidents. . . . Robb replied that his team had suffered all its accidents last year and there wouldn't be any this season. . . . Babe consoled Robb by telling him that he meant accidents to the other clubs, and that if the other clubs had no accidents the Robbins would finish last. . . . but Robb had the last word, shouting over his shoulder to the Babe as he went his way, "and if there are enough accidents in the American League this year, we'll be playing you guys in the world series."

**Why Investigate?**  
He is being investigated, here and there. Some of his astute interlocutors have been flogged by a town. Out in Oakland, an assistant second who had been hired for the evening to minister to Leon Chevalier tossed in a towel in Round Six after Chevalier had been knocked down by the big boy. Leon's manager, Tim McGrath, said the second had no authority to do so. The bout ended in a riot, as Chevalier had seemed as fresh as Carnera when the thing was terminated by the second's surrender, and the fans didn't care for it.

Chevalier had roughed the big fellow around, knocking him down, which is not what one of Primo's interlocutors is supposed to do. Maybe Chevalier forgot himself. McGrath says the big colored boy never had tossed a fight.

Be that as it may, the customers became all steamed up over Chevalier's chances of sticking it out with Primo, and getting possibly a draw, so they stormed the arena. They forgot entirely that this was a "different" sort of prize fight.

**What the Charge Is For**  
WHEN you go to see Primo these days, you are not going to see a fight. That isn't part of the plan, yet. The Venetian will

## Ouachita Wins State College Track Title; Hendrix Is Second

Seven Records Broken; Rankin Clips Tenth of Second From 22-Year-Old 100-Yard Dash Mark

CLARKSVILLE, April 30.—Ouachita College climaxed its most successful track season by sweeping through to day afternoon. The Tigers led a field



of 10 teams. Hendrix-Henderson, which never before lost the state meet in history, was second. Seven records fell as the Ouachita team breezed through to its first championship. The final scores—Ouachita 56 1-2, Hendrix-Henderson 34 1-2, Arkansas State Teachers College 24 1-2, College of the Ozarks 17, Arkansas Tech 14, Jonesboro A. and M. College 10, Arkansas College 8 3-4, Magdolna A. and M. College 5, Little Rock Junior College 3, Monticello A. and M. College 2 3-4.

The Tigers placed men in 11 events, winning seven first and tying for another. Tying for one second place and winning two, and annexing three thirds. Hendrix-Henderson men placed in 10 events.

Curtis Rankin, was horse of the Ouachita team, started the record smashing in the 100 yard dash, the first event of the day's program. Getting away to a fast start and aided by a stiff breeze, he breasted the tape in 9.9 seconds. The old record of 10 seconds flat was established by Roy Dougan of Henderson-Brown in 1908 and had weathered 22 meets until today. It was set before Rankin was born, the Pottsville youth having recently become 20 years old.

The 440-yard dash was advertised to be the feature race of the meet, and it proved to be the best fought race of the day. Eddie Bashman of the College of the Ozarks clipped a whole second off his record, made last year, to finish first. Lafayette Edson of Arkansas Tech and Stead Roundtree of Ouachita were leading Bashman as they reached the last straightaway. The Ozark runner made a powerful finish, however, and finished fully a yard ahead of Edson.

Ouachita's 880-yard relay team, with three of the four men who set today's event was run in one minute and 30.7 seconds as compared with one minute and 32.2 seconds in 1929. Phillip Howe of Arkansas State Teachers College, who has been bettering state record time in the 120-yard high hurdles in dual meets for three years, became the record holder today. He ran the high sticks in 15.6 seconds and was not pushed closely. Albert McKennon of the College of the Ozarks held the old record at 16 seconds flat. He was second.

Good work of Queen, running the 440-yard dash in the mile medley relay, allowed Ouachita to win this race, and to establish a new record. Hendrix-Henderson set the old mark when it was run for the first time last year in three minutes and 47.8 seconds. The Ouachita team's time

was three minutes and 41.8 seconds. Baine, running the 880-ard portion of the race, barely nosed out Wayne Dent of Hendrix-Henderson.

Arkansas Tech came to the state meet with the sole intention of setting a new mark in the mile relay, and the quartet who ran a quarter mile each Tuesday afternoon returned to Russellville happy Tuesday night. They moved up the record established in 1925 by 4.5 seconds, making it in three minutes and 27.9 seconds. Ouachita made it an interesting race, when Rankin, running as anchor made a desperate effort to overtake Edson.

Wayne Swain, big red-headed Ouachita boy from Lonoke, who hurled the hammer for new records during his high school career, was the last record breaker. He sent the javelin sailing through the air for 198 feet and 8 inches. Glenn Rice of the College of the Ozarks threw the spear 185 feet and 7 inches in 1929 for the old mark.

Rankin topped the individual scorers winning 12 points. He was first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and was a member of the winning 880 and mile medley relay teams. This lad is the greatest track performer Ouachita has possessed since Homer Graham left.

Next to Rankin in scoring were Boyd Johnson, successor of Sam Sullivan at Hendrix-Henderson and Eugene Hunnicutt of the Arkansas State Teachers College. Each scored eight points. Johnson being first in the mile and second in the 880-yard

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	12	3	.800
Chattanooga	10	6	.625
Birmingham	8	6	.571
New Orleans	6	7	.462
Mobile	6	8	.429
Atlanta	5	8	.385
Nashville	5	9	.357
Little Rock	5	10	.333

**Yesterday's Result**  
Chattanooga 5, Little Rock 1.  
Nashville 18, Memphis 13.  
Atlanta 6, Mobile 3 (11 innings).  
Birmingham at New Orleans, rain.

**Games Today**  
Chattanooga at Little Rock.  
Atlanta at Mobile.  
Birmingham at New Orleans.  
Nashville at Memphis.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	10	2	.833
Chicago	6	3	.667
Cleveland	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	6	4	.667
St. Louis	6	6	.500
Boston	4	8	.333
Detroit	4	10	.286
New York	2	8	.200

**Yesterday's Result**  
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 4.  
Chicago 8, Detroit 6.  
Washington 11, New York 8.  
Philadelphia 11, Boston 5.

**Games Today**  
Cleveland at St. Louis.  
Chicago at Detroit.  
New York at Washington.  
Philadelphia at Boston.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	9	2	.818
New York	7	2	.778
Chicago	7	8	.467
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Boston	5	4	.556
Brooklyn	4	7	.364
Cincinnati	3	8	.273

**Yesterday's Result**  
Brooklyn 19, New York 15.  
Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 9.  
Philadelphia 8, Boston 2.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati, rain.

**Games Today**  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
St. Louis at Cincinnati.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

### TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Shreveport	13	7	.650
Beaumont	12	7	.632
Houston	12	9	.571
Wichita Falls	10	8	.556
Fort Worth	9	11	.450
Dallas	8	12	.400
Waco	8	12	.400
San Antonio	7	13	.350

**Yesterday's Result**  
Wichita Falls, 10, Beaumont 2.  
Shreveport 4, San Antonio 2.  
Waco 4, Fort Worth 1.  
Houston 5, Dallas 2.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

**FELLOWS**  
A GERMAN POLICE DOG RECOGNIZED AND RESPONDED TO 500 WORDS WITHOUT HUMAN GESTURES. HE EARNED \$10,000 IN WEEKS IN EXHIBITION WORK. HE DIED OF A BROKEN HEART CAUSED BY THE THREE WEEKS ABSENCE OF HIS MASTER, HOBBS HERBERT OF WEST NEWTON, MASS.

**MRS. FRANCIS W. CAPPER**  
MADE TWO HOLES-IN-ONE ON CONSECUTIVE "STROKES"  
CHARLESTON (S.C.) COUNTRY CLUB  
BOTH SHOTS WERE MADE ON THE SECOND HOLE  
MRS. CAPPER SHOT A SECOND BALL AS AN EXPERIMENT.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	99	55	.643
New York	99	56	.639
Pittsburgh	98	56	.636

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	90	63	.588
Cleveland	90	64	.584
Chicago	88	64	.579

THE CLOSEST RACE IN THE HISTORY OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES—1908



# Do you really know your cigarette?

YOU'RE PARTICULAR about the other things that are so intimate a part of your personality. What about your cigarettes? There are several hundred grades of leaf tobacco. What kind of cigarette do you smoke?

If you smoke Camels you smoke the choicest tobaccos grown. For the famous Camel blend is based on the use of tobaccos of superlative quality. It is only from them that you can expect that smooth, rich, mellow mildness and that fragrance and aroma found in such perfection in Camels.

We buy the right tobaccos . . . the very choicest delicate leaves of Turkish and Domestic. In their curing and preparation we use the most modern and scientific methods. And we alone possess the knowledge of the marvelous Camel blend.

That's why Camel is able to furnish real cigarette pleasure to more millions than have ever given their patronage to any other cigarette.

Don't deny yourself the luxury of

# CAMELS







## As Gov. Kohler Faced Four



Charged with excessive expenditures in the 1928 campaign, Governor Kohler, of Wisconsin, is shown here as he appeared in court with attorneys at his impeachment trial at Sheboygan. Left to right are: Gov. Kohler, Herbert H. Thomas and Theodore Benfey, attorneys. The governor is a millionaire manufacturer.

## Dick Barthelmess' "Son of Gods" Opens At Saenger Today

Strange stories have been submitted to Richard Barthelmess. First National picture, "Son of Gods," feature picture now running at the Saenger theatre, but none have been more curious than the following offered by a Chinese admirer. The author, who signed himself Haow Loo Cheung, heard that Barthelmess was playing the role of a Chinaman in "Son of Gods," where the story is "My Dear Mr. Famous Barthelmess," wrote Cheung, "news publications here announce suddenly you enact Chinaman for which I most grateful pleasure. Why because you 'Broken Blossoms' remain still unchangeable beautiful. There is told many thousand years a story which, I am honored for information to you, called by name 'Cowherd and Weaver.' It would be a nice story for artist of movie screen like Barthelmess to enact or play."

During Dong Dynasty there was a king named Ming Wong who had a little wife concubine, called Kwei-fel. He loved her precious, far more than his other 3,000 concubines. But Kwei-fel had a secret lover—one of the king's most intimate generals. On the 17th of the 11th Moon, the anniversary of the wedding of the cowherd and weaver, the king and Kwei-fel were feasting in Zang-Sen-Dee-Long Life Palace. The king said to Kwei-fel, "This is the meeting night of the cowherd and the weaver. They are true lovers. Though they can only meet once a year, and sometimes once in many years yet their love is eternally true. Among us humans there are none whose love lasts even a hundred years." Kwei-fel answered with a ready reply, "Our love is as true as theirs. In the heavens we shall be as twin birds, in the water as twin fish, and on the earth as twin trees."

Though heaven and earth should pass away, our love will continue true. Then Kwei-fel took the oath with correct sacrifices before the heavenly lovers.

## ROCKY MOUND

Health of this community is not so good at the present. Mrs. Dale Hunt and Mrs. Otis Purtle are on the sick list this week. Sunday school was well attended at this place Sunday. Tom Butler of Green Laseter attended Sunday school here Sunday. We are always glad to have Uncle Tom with us. Miss Fay Pickard of Hope, spent the week-end with home folks. The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens Friday night was well attended. The base ball game between the Rocky Mound boys and Sutton boys Saturday afternoon was won by Rocky Mound. Score being 26-6. Miss Shirley Bearden is visiting relatives at Washington this week. L. H. Mitchell, E. G. Steed and Las Bevell attended the singing at Columbus Sunday and reported good singing. Ivy Mitchell had the misfortune of getting his shoulder knocked out of place playing ball Saturday afternoon. Bro. Scott of Emmett filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. The part given by Gracie Lee Mitchell Saturday night was enjoyed by all present. Bro. Patterson of Centerville, attended church at this place Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Bennett and son Carnie Lee of Sutton, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hazard. Several from this place are planning to attend the singing at Ross, Sunday. Singing at this place was attended by a large crowd Sunday night. Come on all you writers, let's make

## LEWISVILLE

our paper more interesting.

Miss Elizabeth Bray has returned from Haynesville, La., where she has been holding a position. Mrs. B. P. Wheat and her daughter, Bernice, were visitors in Texarkana, Friday. Mrs. N. D. Harrell has returned from Shreveport, after undergoing an operation. Rev. T. M. Armstrong and wife left Sunday morning for St. Charles, Ark., where she was called to the bed side of her mother who was ill. Mrs. Carl Renick, Miss Broadrick and Miss Martin shopped in Texarkana, Friday.

James Storie of North Little Rock is on a thirty-day vacation here visiting friends and relatives.

A. T. Stewart has let the contract for the construction of his new home on the site of the burned house, to Sid Johnson who has already begun work.

Mr. Jarnigan and Earl Ricks of Stamps, made an aeroplane business trip to Shreveport Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wheat were business visitors in Shreveport Sunday.

A B. Y. P. U. picnic was given last week. Rev. T. J. Watts and Miss Broadrick chaperoned and a large crowd of young people attended.

Pearl Grantham has opened a barber shop here recently.

Miss Margaret Bell and Miss Mary Lillian McRae spent the week end twelfth their parents in Hope.

Ned Stewart was a business visitor in Shreveport last week.

Mrs. Antie Dobson has returned from a short visit with Mrs. E. A. Hoover at Texarkana.

## PROVIDENCE

Health in this community is fine at present and a rain is very badly needed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson and son, J. M., spent Saturday Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Mims of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips and children of Hope attended Sunday school and preaching at this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers and daughter, Marjorie, attended the singing at Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. E. S. Jones and children spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Breed of Piney Grove.

Misses Fay and Josephine Jones attended the airplane circus at Prescott, Sunday.

Singing at this place was well attended Sunday night. Everyone are invited to attend.

## OAK GROVE

We are so glad to get the good old Star every day. People subscribe for the Star.

J. T. Combs of Green Laseter and family spent Sunday with T. E. Ross and family.

J. L. Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Collier of Shover Springs.

C. E. Sanders and family of Centerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens.

Mrs. J. G. Collier is on the sick list. We hope her a speedy recovery.

Miss Mable Stewart spent Sunday with Krim and Lizzie Collier of Centerville.

Ray Wise and Rubie Wise of Texarkana, spent Sunday with Mr. Burl and Miss Muri Ross.

## County Agents

The relative merit of cowpeas and soy beans are a frequent topic for discussion according to County Agent Lynn Smith.

Following is an article prepared by the Extension Agronomist which may be of interest.

Soybeans and cowpeas are both used in Arkansas as hay crops, for soil improvements, and grazing. Cowpeas have long been an important crop, while soybeans are comparatively new in some sections. Both crops have fully demonstrated their value, and there is a place for each crop.

However, soybeans and cowpeas differ in their adaptations. The greatest success is reached when each crop is used where it fits best. As a hay crop soybeans have several advantages over cowpeas. Soybeans produce larger yields than cowpeas in practically all cases except on very sandy soils, provided the planting is not later than early June. Soybeans are more easily handled, and more quickly cured, and do not shed leaves as much as cowpeas, provided soybeans are cut when the seed are just forming in the pod, states D. J. Burleson, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

Cowpeas are preferred to soybeans where planting must be done very late, such as planting after oats, or in corn at laying by time, or where land has been flooded and cannot be planted before late June or in July.

Here are some don'ts for May. Don't take your hens off the laying mash. Egg prices are going to be higher during the summer and fall. Keep a good laying mash before your

hens and keep them in production. Don't wait until late in the season to start culling. Start culling early and cull off during the summer, once a month is a good rule. A flashlight will come in handy to breeders combed breeds. Go through your poultry house at night and pick out the hens that have shriveled combs and yellow legs. Then check over these the next day to be sure they are culls.

Don't let the mites and lice kill any of your birds. These pests breed fast in hot weather. Treat your perch poles with carbolinum to control mites. Nicotine sulphate will control lice. Use a small brush and spread a small amount on top of each perch pole. Be sure that all poles are covered and all birds get on the roost. Don't use tonics or cure-alls in the drinking water of chicks or hens.

Yours very truly, Lynn L. Smith, County Agent.

Martha Jane Bucher, Home Dem. Agent

SHOVER SPRINGS

Health is good in this community at present.

The Sabbath School is still progressing fine at this place.

Don't forget the Sabbath school and the time: Every Sunday at 10 o'clock. We are sorry that some one called the singing in at this place and disappointed several. Don't wait so late next time to call it in.

The Women's Club will meet at Mrs. Velma Collier's home next Friday at 2 o'clock, May 2.

Virginia has added 7,032 miles of roads to the state highway system since 1918, spending \$126,002,397 for construction and maintenance.

## Refining A Super Service Institution or What Constitutes A Good Railroad



STANDING STILL, now-a-days is equivalent to going backward for almost everything is moving forward more and more rapidly and the person or the institution that stands still soon is left far in the rear of the procession. It is fortunate for America that great changes have occurred, especially in transportation and communication and particularly in railroading.

These changes involve not only the courageous work of railroad managements in developing the railroad transportation plant and the marked increased efficiency with which our railroads are operated but also are noteworthy insofar as is concerned the attitude of the public toward the railroads and the attitude of the railroads and railroad employees toward the public.

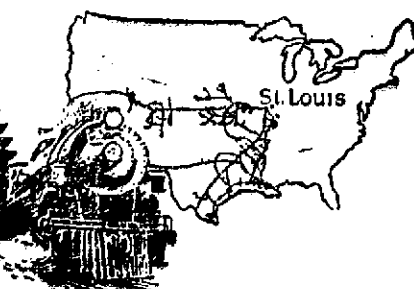
It is only a few years since the railroads announced a policy of unusual service. Their sincerity soon was demonstrated and quickly was accepted as a matter of course. That era was quickly followed by the present one. Efforts of railroad men now are directed toward further refinement of super-service institutions.

"What constitutes a GOOD railroad?" is a question easily answered now. A GOOD railroad of course is one that has built up and is maintaining a splendid physical condition. But a GOOD railroad is much more than that. A GOOD railroad is one that collectively as an institution and individually through its officers and men and women live up to what we are pleased to term the highest ideals of good citizenship. And that means more than merely supporting the government and obeying the laws. At least, so far as railroads are concerned, it does. It means recognition of the duty of all to participate in any worthy civic enterprise and aid wherever possible in the further development of our country—agricultural, industrial, economic, social and spiritual.

The Missouri Pacific Lines as an institution and the entire army of nearly 65,000 employees of the System have a complete realization of the obligation and a clear vision with which to face the future. The Missouri Pacific Lines are the answer to the question, "What Constitutes a GOOD Railroad?" And with the understanding and help of the public we will make it an even better and greater one.

I solicit your co-operation and assistance.

*W. A. R. Williams*  
President



"A Service Institution"

## Just Received-- Dozens of New DRESSES All Specially Priced



## Distinctive New Styles In Dresses and Hats For Summer Wear

A notable collection of Fine Silk Frocks—the summer's newest styles, at prices that make them outstanding attractions for thrifty shoppers who will recognize their correct designs. Only the co-operation of some of the foremost dress manufacturers makes such savings possible.

### Lovely Crepe Silk Frocks

A complete and new selection of Printed and Plain Crepe Silk Dresses, each designed according to the modern manner. New in line, new in trimming, new in detail, and new in conception of value. All sizes.

**\$4.98**

### Unusual Values In Fine Frocks

Beautiful printed chiffons, printed crepes and georgettes in one and two piece Summer Dresses for afternoon and street wear. Pretty, pastel shades, large and small floral and figured prints. Every frock a distinct saving at

**\$9.98**

### Classy New Styles--Real Values

Superior in material, style, quality and workmanship are these high-type dresses of the better sort. Made of the smartest Chiffon and Crepe prints and Georgettes. Some with jackets to match. All distinct savings, too.

**\$14.98 & \$16.85**

### RAYON CREPES AND POLKA-DOTS IN A SPECIALLY PRICED GROUP

Very inexpensive are these chic frocks. A bargain you won't wish to overlook. Only a few to select from, but all are brand new styles.

**\$2.98**

### NEW STYLES IN LADIES HATS 98c TO \$4.98

Dozens of the correct, new styles in Millinery at prices that are astonishingly low. Advance Styles—at Savings.

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"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES"

Hope

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"OPEN YOUR MOUTH AND SAY, AH-----" said DOCTOR DINGFINGLE

"Ah-----" came the clarion note from the throat of Harry Goldenvoice.

"You have passed a very fine examination," continued the good Doctor, "and I have never seen a better set of vocal cords. Of course, you must smoke OLD GOLDS, they keep the throat in perfect condition, and there's not a cough in a carload."

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FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY  
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